# leveland's Eighth Straight Victory Puts Them at Top of Second Division in American Race

## **GOTHAM FANS RIDING** YANKS IN THROES OF SECOND BIG SLUMP

Mays, Hoyt and Jones Have Not Been Delivering and Arouse Ire of Followers-White Sox Take Third Straight-Cleveland Shows Marked Improvement

NEW YORK, unused to eighth-place teams, is panning both the Yankees and the Giants. The first named has started on another losing streak that threatens to put them into a lower berth than second when they leave next week for a trip around the circuit. Yesterday the White Sox handed the most expensive cast in baseball its third straight defeat, bringing groans from the fans and the scribes in Gotham that could be heard round the baseball

Strange to say, all the rancor and harsh words are not directed toward Miller Huggins, the bantamweight manager. Matter of fact, Hug is being given a lot of credit, even during the disaster. The fans and scribes are giving vent to their disappointment on the players.

Ruth isn't being singled out, but some of the hurlers are. Sam Jones is having a terrible season. He has seven victories and nine defeats to his credit, while Jack Quinn, the veteran playing with a last-place aggregation, has nine wins and ten defeats chalked up against his record. Yet the latter was traded for the former because he was reckoned as about ready for the lecrap heap and because Jones was regarded in the pre-senson dope as an est certain success with the Yanks.

The fans and scribes are camping on Jones' trail and demand his scalp. The poor showing of the Yanks is said to be mainly due to his inability to win games. Waite Hoyt, the schoolboy phenom with the artistic temperament, is also on the griddle. He started trouble early in the sesson by offering to make Huggins walk the chalk line. Of late he has been losing games with startling regularity.

Carl Mays, the submarine artist, champion hurler of the American League last year and another member of the clique supporting anybody but Huggins, cannot be said to be having a great season. Like Hoyt, the fans are sore on him. Mays has nine wins and the same number of reverses on his business ledger. Hoyt has eleven and eight. Josephus Bush, the former Mackman, is the only consistent winner on the

defeats, which just about represents the Yanks' wins above the .500 mark. THE third straight by Gleason's ambitious White Sox yesterday brings them to within two and a half games of second place, and if the Yankees stumble before Ty Cobb and his hefty Tigers when the

series starts on Wednesday, the Sox are going to be pushing the

payroll of the Yanks. The former bullet person has eleven wins and three

#### Browns hard with the Yanks third. Owners Are Also With Huggins

A CCORDING to one who has received the inside information, the owners of the Yankees, Ruppert and Husten, had a confab with Huggins on the return of the team from the West, in the course of which the magnates are reported to have told the peppery little manager that they were solidly behind him and that anything he did would meet with their consent.

It is further reported that they made this declaration after Huggins offered to resign from the managership if they—the owners—thought it would better the team. Huggins was given orders to fire, fine or suspend any player whom he thought was not acting according to Hoyle. He has not taken any drastic action as yet, but he is almost certain to do so if the reverses continue

New York must have a winner. That is why players are bought right and left and trades made the same way. If the winners do not come something must be done, and it looks as though it will be done before long.

The trade talk of last week that concerned the Yanks and the White Sox may have been the first wind that something was brewing. Time will tell just what will be done. The fans are sore and the magnates are getting heated under the collar.

Waite Hoyt started the hurling yesterday and went along well until the eighth, when Eddie Collins and his young and old mates fell on the schoolboy hurler's offerings with a vengeance. So vehement did the bombardment come that the young right-hander sought the cooling showers. Sam Jones tried the relief act, but was not so successful. He worked two-thirds of an inning, time enough for the Sox to get a pair of hits. Four runs were made during the round. The Yanks came back in the ninth and knotted the figures with a trio of

runs, but they lost out in the eleventh, when Carl Mays was found for a pair of hits and a sacrifice. Amos Strunk made victory possible for his pals by shooting a pinch-hitter's single into the outfield.

Babe Ruth made two hits during the game, a home run-his fifteenth of the season-and a double. Mostil and Hooper also had homers, and they came at the right time, in the heetic seventh. Each team used four pitchers, Mays losing and Blankenship, the youngster who was bombed off the hill by the Mackmen, getting the verdict.

THE Giants' narrow win yesterday saved them from dropping off the top rung. As it stands this morning they are one and a half games ahead of the fast-flying Cards. The Giants had better keep ahead or they will be subjected to an unwelcome homecoming as were

#### The Rapid Rise of Cleveland

THE Cleveland Indians may be down but they are never out, Ten days ago the prophets were figuring the Spokemen as being ready for the discard. They had been going along losing games with sichening regularity. Eighteen games out of twenty-eight had been dropped. Pitching was blamed, for Speaker boasts of seven .300 hitters. Coveleskie.

Morton, Uhle, Meils, Bugby and the rookies were in the worst kind of a slump. That was before the end of their series with the Yanks. In the last two games with the Huggmen Speaker and his tribe gamboled off with victories and they have been doing it ever since. Four straight were copped from the drooping Red Sox and yesterday the second straight blow was dealt the Athletics. That means eight straight. And pitching did it all. For eighteen innings Tillie Walker's home-run bat has been stlenced and

the Athletics have failed to dent the scoring station. Coveleskie held them to three hits on Saturday and yesterday Sandlotter Uhle permitted just four. If Bagby and Morton or possibly Edwards and Lindsey can deliver in the

remaining games Speaker will be high enough to be still in the race. The season has over two months to go and only eight games separate Cleveland from first place. This isn't much of a handleap, as the Giants proved last August and September in their series with the Pirates. Slim Harris, backed by sensational support, looked like a world beater

for five innings. Manager Speaker stepped to the plate in the sixth, shot a triple down the first base line and counted not long afterward when Smoky Joe Wood doubled. Even at that it was figured that the chances for victory were

The eighth and ninth changed the complexion some. Stuffy McInnis tripled in the first named and counted on another plach blow by Wood, a homer into the left-field bleachers. Just to prevent any possible last ditch rally from preventing the fruits of victory being poured into their cups the Indians added another pair in the ninth. Two down, Jamieson doubled and Wamby singled. Perkins, who seldom loses them at the plate, let Walker's perfect throw ooze ough him and Jamieson counted. Wamby scored soon after on a steal and

PEP YOUNG was the only Mackian to find Uhle easy. He had two of the four hits made off the visitor, both singles. Welch had a triple that rolled clear to the flagpole in deep center, while Perkins had a one-base blow. Three Mackmen walked, but never counted,

#### Meadows and His Specs Break Phils

MEADOWS is a wonderful hurier. Everybody realizes and recognizes the fact. But Lee needs spectacles to perform properly. He had them for beven innings and held the Cubs scoreless. Then he took them off for some reason or other and the Cubs scored three runs,

A wild throw to third by Meadows let in two runs. The lack of spees given as the reason, for the throw came nowhere near third. Also it is salmed that the Cubs would never have gotten away with their puny series of bunts that won the game had it not been for the lack of glasses. Three easy rollers, on one of which Meadows made his wild heave, broke the Phillies' Inx that has been hovering over the Cubs, and gave them their first homevictory over Wilhelm's clan after seven starts.

The Phils nicked Perc Jones for eleven safeties, but good fielding by his mates and poor hitting in the pinches by the Phils gave the Cubs the victory along with the already mentioned lack of spectacles. Parkinson and Fletcher were the hefty wallopers on the local side with three hits apiece.

The two Boston teams are the most obliging in their respective leagues. Just when the Phils and A's lose and seem destined to go back to last place very close to it, they lose. The Red Sox were walloped by Cobb's maulers in free-hitting contest, while the Braves lost a stubborn ten-inning fray to the

Cobb led the attack of his team with five straight hits, one a homer with two on, that decided the verdict. It was the Georgian's second five-hit day in week, he having performed the feat here during the recent series. The Sox arted off as though sure of victory with five markers, but the Tigers came back with six in the second. Daubert's triple and Pinelli's single marked the downfall of the Braves.

oth Watson and Couch, who started the fray, were knocked off the mound, as also was Lansing, of the Braves, in the eighth, when Moran's team tied

Fred Toney's great hurling kept the Giants in the lead. The Cards found the big fellow for eight hits, all scattered. Donk allowed seven, but they were

IN THE other game of the day the Pirates humbled the Dodgers when Mamaux was chased from the mound. Yellowhorse, who started for the Bucs, allowed seven hits and all five Dodger runs, d he, too, sought the showers. The Browns and Senators started a me down in Washington that was halted in the third by rain with a home team away of in the lead.

# SARAZEN TO PLAY IN PHILMONT TIL

New Open Champion in Exhibition With Hoffner, Hagen and Kirkwood

#### TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

The great four-ball exhibition match at Philmont next Saturday was originally scheduled to include Walter Hagen. the British open champion: Charley Hoffner, home professional and Philadelphia champion; Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, and Jock

Hutchison, battle-worn and a bit tale after the rough going at Skokie. informed Philmont that he would not be able to appear. So the committee immediately began burning the wires between Philadelphia and Chicago in an effort to fill the gap with Gene Sarazen. Gene is the new United States open champion, and one of the greatest ensations in recent years.

Sarazen has been matched to play Tommy Armour at the Westchester-Blitmore Club, and will team up with Tommy Kerrigan against Sandy Herd and J. 11. Taylor next Sunday. The New Homestead Club has offered him 8500 for an exhibition match on its links. Yet in spite of all these matches, Sarazen immediately wired the Philmont people that he would be glad to

appear there on Saturday.

The new champion, of course, will be the greatest attraction of this famous foursome. His almost incredibly quick climb to fame has excited interest. all over the country. Only a few years

ago he was a caddy.
Until late last season Sarazen was almost unknown to the bulk of players in this country. He was looked on by hose professionals who knew him as a brilliant but somewhat erratic young. Then, at the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Inwood, L. I., Sarazen stepped into national fame by trimming Jock Hutchison S up and 7 to play.

Since then he has been climibing continually upward. His tournament play

in the South last winter led many crit-ics to point out that he would be a most dangerous contender in the open.

After the campaign at Skokie was over Jim Barnes said to his touring partner. Jock Hutchison, "The days when we only had a few stars to beat is past. These young fellows, unknown to any of us a year or two ago, are coming like the wind now. They have youth and enthusiasm and wonderful skill. We old-timers have our backs against the wall now. Jock."

By LOUIS H, JAFFE

Was knocked out in the tenth round of a match with Willie Jackson. Before Jackson uncorked his sleep-producing wallop he had administered a terrific trouncing to the game Irishman.

That showing of poor Edward was gainst the wall now. Jock."

It is this younger class of golfers that will predominate on the incomparable Philmont fairways on Saturday. Sarazen is the newest, of course, but none of the other three can be lassed with the old-timers, either. The biggest gallery that ever saw a

match in Philadelphia is expected to follow the stars. No invitations are needed for the exhibition, but reservations for dinner to Walter Hagen in the evening should be applied for to Raymond Slotter, 4 South Fifteenth

#### Hoffner Back Home

Though Charley Hoffner, the profes-ional at Philmont and the holder of middleweight. sional at Philmont and the holder of not finish within the money at Skokie, his work showed him to be of the

and received a great reception from the hubub of the city, going into hiding not only the members at Philmont but in the country, the caddles and every one connected with the club. He is as popular there in defeat as in victory. Certainly the t required less than 200 for the seventy. two holes to land within the charmed he

trele of money winners.

The rest of the Hoffner tribe is not idle these blistering days. George will, in all probability, play Chariey Sykes

He had dissipated all thoughts of retiring and would get into shape to box again.

Fitzsimmons did get into condition. and Bob gets into competition fre-

#### SCRIBES PHILMONT GUESTS Newspaper Golfers Close Tourney at

Country Club With Dinner

The glittering gods of golf grinned lown on the Philmont fairways yester-lay when the qualifying round of the Newspaper Golf Association's battle for the Masthaum Trophy got under way.

It is impossible to pass without com. Quick Knockout ment on the fairways of the club. They are the finest in this section of the country, bar none. The greens are in corking condition, but those velvet-smooth fairways elicited words of admiration from every one who swung a brussy on the course. There is a striking absence of duck-grass—that bane of all golfing men.

Home-Run, Hitters

"Hitters Wilch Knockout

And Fitz shattered the Mosberg hopes in jig time, as they say. As soon as the bell rung Fitz was after his man. Over went his left, almost the first punch of the book a short count, got up and was knocked down again. Once more Mosberg gamely pulled himself to his feet, and another left to the chin spilled Sam. This time he was counted out—Mosberg didn't move a top while the referee practiced arith.

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Home-Run Hitters

THE LEADERS TO DATE American League Clarence Walker, Athletics, Kenneth Williams, Browns... Hollmann, Tigers Kenneth Williams, Browns Hellmann, Tigers Kuth, Yankses "Bing" Miller, Athletics, Robert Meusel, Yankees Falk, White Sox George Burns, Red Sox Ruth one year ago-35

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Parkinson, Phillies
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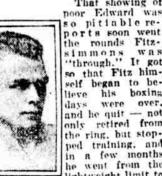
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# SHOWS K. O. PUNCH

New York Southpaw, After Retiring, Comes Back With Old-Time Sock

#### STOPS MOSBERG QUICKLY

#### By LOUIS H, JAFFE



ports soon went the rounds Fitz-simmons was "through." It got so that Fitz himlieve his boxing days were over. and he quit - not he went from th lightweight limit to

ans work showed him to be of the do the knocking out, was virtually Leads in Philadelphia Swimthe vicious right of Jackson. Eddie Charley came back home yesterday left the bright lights of Broadway and

No one knew where Fitz had gone. act that he did not finish up with the After about a year Ed suddenly made field was no reflection on his skill, since his reappearance on Broadway and it required less than 200 for the sevents, announced to the world at large that was not entirely through as a boxer.

n all probability, play Charley Sykes Fitzsimmons did get into condition. or the championship at Bala next week, He trained himself down to the lightweight scale and was in such fit fettle quently enough to keep his name and that he came through with a ten-round victory against Pinky Mitchell at Boston the latter part of last season, being rendered the referee's decision.

That proved to Fitz he still had some good bouts left in him, and he went along winning another bout or two. Finally came the night of the Britton-Leonard bout at the Velodrome in New York City, and Fitz, sparring partner for the welterweight titleholder, was hooked up in a prelim against Sam Mosberg, a stablemate of Benny.

Mosberg, a rather clever and fastthe exception, but high scores mean footed two-handed boxer, was picked to nothing in the lives of the typewriter peck the slovenly moving southpaw to ounders.

The golfers were the guests of the be too slow, especially after his lack of defeat. It was figured that Fitz would Philmont Club, and the tournament was competition, to connect with the speedy brought to a close with a dinner and Mosberg. But the dope all went wrong.

toe while the referee practiced arithmetic. It was all over in less than a Fitz proved he was back-back in the

lightweight running with the terrific southpaw haymaker that once dropped Lew Tendler at a ball park here.

#### PERRY DEFEATS JOHNSON

Philadelphian Scores Win Over Perry, of Philadelphia, won over Patsy gin on points. Fulton weighed 210 and wallop over the Johnson, of Trenton, in the eight-round Roper 186. wind-up of the North Side Club boxing

show here at the Waltz Dream. Perry's aggressiveness and generalship meant a decisive triumph for the Philadelphian. Johnson was rocked during the engagement. Billy Pimpus, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Atlantic City, handed Billy Doyle, of Philadelphia, a drubbing in the eight-

round semi-windup. K. O. Tampa, of Philadelphia, defeated Oris Robinson, of Atlantic City, in another eight-rounder. Referse Harry Ertel stopped the fight between Joe Hayes, of Phyladelphia, and Young Bobby Dobbs, of the same town, when it was evident that the former would not last very long. Battling Frisco, of Philadelphia, knocked out Pat Deeney in the second session.

#### Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baltimore	7	2	_	_	-	_	_	
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Syracuse	7	-	_	-	_	_	_	1
Newark	1	5	_	_	_	_	_	
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Toronto	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	

# only retired from the ring, but stopped training, and WYNN IOPS FIELD

ming Club's Annual Competition With 39 Points

### WAGNER, 25, IS SECOND

With half the season's events over, Jack Wynn, Jr., son of the old-time He had dissipated all thoughts of retir- swimmer, John J. Wynn, leads in the annual point competition of the Philadelphia Swimming Club. Wynn, with 39 points to his credit, has a lead of

fourteen over his nearest rival.

Victor Levand, who placed in the ten-mile national championship swim on the Dalaware Saturday, is in a tie for second place. Levand is credited with 25, the same as Wagner.

Fourth position is also hotly contested for three men being in a deadlock. Bob Rosborough, captain of the P. S. C.: Al Schumneher and Frank

S. C.; Al Schumacher and Frank Milon, Jr., each have 21 counters. Additional races will be beld weekly. and with Wynn still setting a fast pace. there is every possibility of his lifting the Harry McMillan Cup, which was won by Bob Greer last year. Greer, due to a late start, is down in the list this season and has scored only thirteen

The standing of the competitors fol-Wynn, 30; Wagner, 25; Levand, 25; Miloh, 21; Rosborough, 21; Schu-macher, 21; Dixon, 15; Wharton, 13; Greer, 13; Titus, 10; Hansbury, 7;

#### **FULTON EASY WINNER**

majority of newspapermen at the ring-

blows that sent him down were foul

## TO COACH YALE CREWS

Ed Leader, of Washington, to Take Charge in the Fall

Scattle, Wash., July 18. - Ed Leader, coach of the University of announcement made today by Graduate night.

Manager Meisnet. Leader will take up Rya his duties in the fall.

FOLLOWING THE SCORE Joeal Every big league ball game, every local and nearby professional, semi-professional and amateur game of importance, is carefully written up by editors who know the fine points of the sport, for the readers of the Pusiso Labors. Make it a Habit."

Johnny Shugrue Beats Flores hard-hitting Jersey City, July 18.—Johnny Shugre, the hard-hitting Jersey City lightweight, was extended before he was able to outpoint the Pusiso Labors. Make it a Habit."

# WINS OWN GAME

North Phillies Score One-Sided Victory Over M. E. Smith, Territorial Rival

#### SPHAS GET A CLOSE ONE

"Liz" Powell, manager of the Stenon Field Club and who also pitches for his team, was the hero in the 7-to-6 victory of the Mount Airy club over St. Thomas, of Wilmington, at Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets last night. Powell was opposed on the hill to Nitchie, the pitching ace of the Wil-mington staff, and the hitting of the respective teams was on a par, the offerof the rival hurlers being nicked

for eleven bingles each.
Powell and Wood were the slugging stars for Stenton, each getting a trio of safeties, but it remained for the pitcher to provide the finishing touch in the final. The scoring was pretty even. After Wilmington had two runs Stenton came back in the third and scored four.

Stenton was still one to the good, but the visitors tied the figures at six in their half of the ninth. Then came the finish. With one out in the last half of the ninth. Schadle worked Nitchie for a pass. He advanced to second when Hamilton laid down a perfect bunt.
With the count three and two, Manager
Liz slapped a single on the nose, which
scored Schadle with the winning run and gave Stenton the victory, 7 to 6.

The Sphas and J. & J. Dobson engaged in an old-fashioned slugging bee at Thirteenth and Johnson streets, and when the score-keepers, after much trouble, determined the final count it stood 13 to 12, in favor of Ed Gottlieb's clan. Thirty hits was the sum of both teams, each nine batting out fifteen safeties. Pete Gransbach and Parson started, but neither finished. Gransbach was relieved by Jones in the fourth, and Parson started, but neither finished. Gransbach was relieved by Jones in the fourth, and after the bats and the same in the last round, and after the bats and brought them within one run of the Sphas, Miller was called in and he halted proceedings. Trautwein, with five hits, and Rube Chambers, with four bingles, were the heavy clouters.

Shanaban, with Jim Bonner at its head.

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Shanahan, with Jim Bonner at its head presented a practically new line-up against the Stonehurst Club at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets. The change did not hamper the losing of the team, however, as it dropped the contest to the home team by the score of 5 to 1. Schriver, formerly of the Strawbridge & Ciothier, was one of the new players. He cavorted at shortheid and made one misplay out of seven chances. Shanahan made nine hits, but could come through with only one run, and this was made in the opening round, Stonehurst made its runs in clusters, getting a tally in five different rounds. Jimmy Mulin led the winners' attack with two doubles, a single and a walk out of four trips.

The North Phillies annihitated Marshall E. Smith.

The North Phillies annihilated Marshall E. Smith at Fourth and Wingohocking streets. The two teams are territorial rivals and it was their first meeting after lots of wildfire had been spilled. Pitcher Zophi, who lad won six in a row for Smith was knocked for a loop in the third and after seven runners had scored retired in favor of Pete Liebert, who also was socked good and plenty. Catcher Spohrer had the longest homer of the season, scoring Mauger ahead of him, while Sandrow had three doubles and the Phils won, 10 to 5.

Fans at Frankford avenue and Berks street saw the Kensington A. A. and Fox Motor play one of the best games of the season. The motorists led until the sight, 2 to 0, when the Fishtowners knotted the count and then won out in the ninth with three more runs. Mair singled, scored on Piston's double and the latter crossed the plate on Cashman's homer. Detrich pitched for Kensington and huried a wonderful game.

Fredward Has No Trouble in Defeating Bob Roper

Newark, N. J., July 18.—Fred Fulton. Rochester. Minn., heavyweight, scored a decisive victory here over Bob Roper, of Chicago, in a twelve-round contest, according to the verdict of a majority of newspapermen at the ring-

majority of newspapermen at the ringside.

Fulton staggered Roper in the first
follow up his advantage. He outfought
the Chicagoan from then until the
eighth round, when Roper twice
dropped his opponent for the count of
nine. Fulton's claim that both of the
blows that sent him down were foul

Trenton Boxer in Shore Bout
Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Jack
Perry, of Philadelphia, won over Patsy ohnson, of Trenton, in the eight-round cind-up of the North Side Club boxing

Was not allowed.
Fulton came back strong in the last few rounds and earned a decisive margin on points. Fulton weighed 210 and Roper 186.

Notaseme traveled over to Seventeenth and Cambria streets and took the Minnews nine in comp by a 10-to-5 count. Fourteen safeties range of the winners' buts. The feature over the left-field fence by Evans, the winning team's outfielder, in the second inning with a man on base.

## **GREEN WINS DECISION**

Philadelphia Boxer Defeats Tommy Ryan at Louisville

Leader, coach of the University of Washington boat crew, will become head coach of the Yale crews at a salary approximately double that he is receiving at Washington, according to an of their twelve-round bout here last Ryan was knocked down for a short

count in the fourth round.

# How Does It Strike You?

Tilden at Boston Polo Numbers

"Runless" Day

THE OBSERVER

THE Longwood Bowl singles, which started in Boston yesterday, feature three Philadelphians as headliners.

These are Bill Tilden, Wallace Johnson and R. Norris Williams, time ago Williams moved to Boston and now represents Longwood, but he is a native Philadelphian.

In addition, the tournament is of particular interest to Philadelphians, for it will serve to show the comparison of ability between Tilden and Williams on this year's form.

It is Williams' first big tournament this season and with Tilden he is favored to reach the final round. They were seeded in opposite brackets. Johnson is in a different quarter, but the same half as Williams, and there is a very strong possibility that they will meet in the semi-finals. Johnson is anxious for a place on the Davis Cup team. A win over Williams would boost

Williams, this season, is making a determined effort to reach the height of his game and hold it. This has been his trouble in the past. He has permitted himself to go stale through too much tennis. With two legs already on the national championship cup, Williams is

aiming for permanent possession and therefore will prime himself gradually for the singles classic, which will be held at the Germantown Cricket Club in Tilden is riding high on his game, which was shown by his victory over Vis. cent Richards.

In his first big tourney, Williams' path to triumph is blocked by a doublewall opposition. First looms Johnson with his confusing chop stroke and then Tilden with his terrific service and all-around efficiency. TEX RICKARD'S plan to have an "unofficial" decision rendered by newspapermen appointed by him is scarcely likely to get by the New Jersey Boxing Commission. A decision rendered by men appointed

by Rickard for that purpose certainly would be official.

Numbering Polo Players NOT so long ago, tennis, golf and polo found their own participants at ex-

members thereof. But the popularity of these sports has caused them to outgrow their original boundaries. Tennis and golf belong not only to the country clubs, but to the manes.

In number of actual participants they are crowding baseball. This can scarcely be said of polo. The game is so expensive that it is prehibitive to any except the wealthy, but the spectators are from all classes. Official recognition of this fact was given by the Polo Association when it was decided to number the players.

This move was made for the benefit of the spectators only. Interest has grown to a point where several thousand watch big matches and small matches, too. Individual feats of valor and skill have not passed unnoticed, but the side. line onlookers have been unable to distinguish the various players. In the future all saddle cloths will be numbered in large letters. In pole.

more than in any other sport, are numbers necessary because of the great distances that separate the spectator from the player. The Polo Association is to be congratulated on its plan. THE Babe had his fifteenth homer yesterday, but it's a long trail to

## his record of last year. On July 18, 1922, he had thirty-five to his

The "Runless" in Baseball COMETIMES big league results look like the games scored in tennis, and then occasionally they resemble the famous boxing attack—the one-two. Saturday was one of those one-two days. No club in either league amassed more than four runs and only one reached that slim total.

There were three 2-0 games in the American League and two 3-2 contests in the National. In the Johnson circuit losing clubs scored but two runs, while the victors totaled only nine. National winners collected twelve and the losers eight. Thirty-one tallies

were all that sixteen clubs could register. It was a day for the pitchers, for duels between hurlers raged throughout he East and West. These facts are unusual, for this is the age of the hitter. The pitcher is

being shackled by rules and the batter favored by a lively ball. WALTER HOOVER, Paul Costello, Garrett Gilmore, Hilton Belyes and Tom Rooney! What an array of star scullers, and all of them will compete here in the Nationals. One wonders how many of them could beat J. Beresford, Jr., runner-up to Hoover in the Diamond Sculls. If this field had been entered in the English Henley feature it

#### **WELLING TO FINISH** MEADOWBROOK GIRLS ON TRAINING IN PHILADELPHIA EDGE FOR SHANAHAN MEET

is doubtful whether the Briton would have survive

With Barrett Joe Welling, of Chicago, will finish his training in Philadelphia for his tries in the seventy-five-yard dash for bout with Bobby Barrett at Shibe Park girls, the only event for women athnext Monday night. The lightweight letes in the Shanahan games this Sat-from the Windy City is expected to urday afternoon, and Samuel J. Dallas, arrive here on Saturday and probably secretary of the store team, says that will put two days' work in at Phila-delphia Jack O'Brien's.

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The Welling-Barrett set-to is to be a leight-round encounter in the final of a program including five eight-to develop this branch of the game on a large scale. Dallas being a firm believe to develop this branch of the game on a large scale.

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The Meadowbrook Club has two enone of his entries will cop the prize.

of a program including five eightround bouts. The semi-final will show a
a Philadelphian who is improving rapidly, Kid Wagner, the Southwark featherweight, against Sammy Seiger, a New York star.

Eddie Fitzsimmons, the New York knockerout, will attempt to crimp the winning streak of Earl France, of Callfornia. The latter has won every match in which he has competed in this city.

Joe O'Dounell is getting in fit fettle for his featherweight fuss with Benny Berris, of Chicago.

The opener will be a light heavy-weight match between Ad Stone, mariner, and Eddie Hayes, of Shenandoah.

